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London, Sept. 2.—The Brazilian Chamber of Commerce has devoted the handsome sum of 1889,000 as a prize to be given to the scientist who shall discover a realisenduring method for the care of cance. An international committee is to be formed, consisting of two members of the Medical Academy in Rio Janeiro and of our eminent pathologists chosen from London, Paris and Rome. These six gentlemen will act as the jury in the case of awarding the prize.

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A final dash for the pole was made the mext March, but the progress of the party was so perileus that it made only one and a half miles a das. At least I saw that the progress and gave it up. We turned all our attention then to reaching the relef ship, which we did at the anything in our lives as we were that vessel.

"An explorer has a pretty poor chance of reaching the North Poor, said Fials, unless he has a very large party. And every one of the men with him most expect to remain in the Arctic region for at least the years, and be willing to stay there for more nearly ten years.

"My suggestion for a trip to find the pole would be for a provision of all least five vessels, one to go out every year and that the men and dogs be carefully and thoroughly trained in what they shall have to do on the way torch. The first and helm reached a tall tree and lost no time in climbing to the top. The bear second ships should especially have their men and dogs perfectly trained. Reno, Nev., Sept. 2—Adolph Manheim had a thrilling experience in the Sierra Nevada Mountains near Weber Lake, For

with us so being that he seemed a part of the family."

Mrs. Sage got Malia and Malita twelve years ago, when they were both kittens with their eyes just opened, and has given them care and attention. Indeed, she thought enough of them to have their portraits done in water colors and the finished picture, by A. E. Cox, hangs in the Sage drawing-room—not in a sitting-room or leudoir, but in the main drawing-room—lumediately under a magnificent landscape painting by a famous artist. In the water color Malita is reclining in a great atmediate upholstered in pink tapestry, while benind him sits Malita in solution, the same three feet in width and two in height and hangs on the wail in company with several fine water-scapes, a map of Long Island, and the motto. Let Jesus Be Your Guide. The last done in pen and ink, On the opposite wall are a number of exquisite old family portraits in oile.

Malita and Malita are of an urblemished strain and were of great menetary value in their youth, but their value to Mrs. Sage is beyond all price.

FOLLOWS ELOPERS WITH GUN.

Excited Parent Chases Couple Across State Line.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPINCIAL

Montercy, Va., Sept. 2.—It has just been demonstrated in an inter-State marriage, that love laughs at gunsmiths, as well as locksmiths. Mr. Robert Whitelaw of Hughland crossed over the West Virginia line to Bartow, determined to take a bride in the face of parental opposition. He was joined by Miss Lucy Wiley, his pretty little sweetheart, and drove to Green Roak, where they were married. Elated and happy, the young couple crossed to the Virginia side of the Alieghany, followed.

lowed by the trate father and a gun. Friends of the runaways, however, made good use of the telephone line, by dint of which assistance they cluded the pursuing papa until mutual friends succeeded in getting him to give up the chase and al-low the verdict to stand.

HORSES FIGHT ON HIGHWAY. Automobilists Witness Bloody Conflict Between Beasts.

Conflict Between Beasts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 2—George Hone of Milburn, N. J., had a narrow escape from death or dangerous injury Friday as the result of a battle between two stallions on the McKenzie road, near the Clark farm, southwest of Rahway. The battle was witnessed by a party of men and frightened women touring in a big auto. One of the women fainted.

Mr. Hone was driving a Hambletonian stallion past a field when another stallion, with a neigh of defiance, leaped the fence from the field and attacked Mr. Hone's animal. The latter upset the wagon, throwing Mr. Hone out and dislocating his shoulder, broke from its harness and in a moment the two stallions were tearing each other with their teeth. Several farmers, hearing the screams of the maddened animals and the cries of the frightened women in the aute, ran to the scene with pitchforks and with difficulty separated the stallions.

COW SWIMS MILES TO REGAIN FAVORED PASTURE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Ignace Mich. Sept. 2 St. Ignace has the champion bovine swimmer of Michigan. It is owned by Joseph Smith, who a few days ago shipped it to Coates Point, the entrance to the Shows, where the Smith family is spending the sumthe Smith family is spending the summer.
Evidently preferring St. Ignace's pastures the cow started back by the water route, following the course pursued by the steamer that had carried it to the new location a day before—that is to say, by way of Mackinac Island.

This was fortunate for Mr. Smith and for the cow as well, for the crew of the sleamer Wakon discovered it swimming in the water two or three miles from land, made for it and took it on board. The animal was bately alive, but revived quickly after a tourist had poured the contents of a black bottle down her throat.

10.000 FISH TAKEN IN A SINGLE CATCH.

Manchest r. N. H. Sept. 2.—Members of the Ragged Mountain Club have made a landing of 10:00 fish, a catch that required thirty-two wheelbarrows to carry nway, it was the result of one day's work in the pond controlled by the club at Ragged Mountain.

The fishing however, was done in an unusual way. The place used was one of the finest trout ponds in the State. Lately it has been so full of pickerel and other fish that no trout could be found, so the members set about to do away with the less desirable fish and restock the pond with trout.

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